

ALABAMA PUBLIC TELEVISION
QUARTERLY PROGRAM TOPIC REPORT
Report Covering 7-1-2005 through 9-16-2005

QPTR Category: Abortion

NOLA Code: NOWD 000130C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/29/2005 9:00:00 PM/
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

In a controversial reading of the state's statutory rape law, Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline has pushed to mandate reporting of any sexual activity of people under the age of 16 and subpoenaed medical records of abortion patients. Kline maintains he just wants to enforce the law and protect children, but critics charge that he's attacking a woman's right to an abortion and putting more kids at risk. NOW examines Kline's policies, which have made Kansas ground-zero for the reproductive rights debate in America. The report looks at both sides of the issue and at the implications for the nation.

QPTR Category: Agriculture

NOLA Code: MLNH 008314C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/20/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:55
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Cultivating Controversy: Betty Ann Bowser provides a report on Minnesota farmers' differing opinions on the Central American Free Trade Agreement.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000133C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/19/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NOW goes on the ground in California farm country, the most productive agricultural land in the world, to report on the strict pesticide regulations that officials there say are sometimes hard to enforce and to examine the efforts of local communities to protect their own backyards from pesticide drift. NOW regular contributor and former independent governor of Maine Angus King is wondering what's happened to moderates in America.

QPTR Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse

NOLA Code: AMDO 001812K2
Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Omar & Pete
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/13/2005 11:30:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Documentary

Omar and Pete are determined to change their lives. Both have been in and out of prison for more than 30 years - never out longer than six months. This intimate and penetrating film follows these two longtime African-American friends after what they hope will be their final release. Their lives take divergent paths in their native Baltimore as one wrestles with addiction and fear while the other finds success and freedom through helping others. With extraordinary cooperation from Maryland's innovative re-entry programs - many run by former drug addicts and convicts themselves - "Omar & Pete" also provides a rare glimpse into an intense and very personal web of support.

QPTR Category: American History/Biography

NOLA Code: AMMS 000404C3
Series Title: American Masters
Program Title: Satchmo
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/6/2005 8:00:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Documentary

The name, personality and music of Louis Armstrong are known throughout the world. This documentary examines Armstrong's life-A fascinating study of poverty and success-and offers insights into the struggles faced by a black genius in a white culture. The story of Louis Armstrong is an intriguing study of interplay of culture and personality in the creative process.

QPTR Category: Arts

NOLA Code: MMTT 000000Q1
Series Title: Motown - The Early Years (My Music #202)
Distributor: SIP
Release Date: 8/9/2005 7:00:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Performance

This new performance special in the MY MUSIC series presents a mix of classic full-length archival performances and rare and never-before-seen performance footage mixed with the current line-up of Motown groups performing all their big hits charted between 1960 and 1966/67. Mary Wilson, Martha Reeves and Duke Fakir of the Four Tops co-host.

NOLA Code: AMDO 001807K1
Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: In the Realms of the Unreal
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/2/2005 11:30:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Documentary

Reclusive janitor by day, visionary artist by night, outsider artist Henry Darger moved through life virtually unnoticed. But after his death, a treasure trove was discovered in his one-room Chicago apartment: a staggering 15,000-page novel and hundreds of illustrations that continue to inspire artists around the world. With dreamlike animation, a haunting musical score and poignant narration, Academy Award-winner Jessica Yu fashions a bold and beautiful film immersing viewers in Darger's startling universe of innocence and pain, showing how he forged magic out of the bleakest of lives.

QPTR Category: Business/Industry

NOLA Code: JEDR 000215K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/8/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

China National Offshore Oil Corp has bid to take over American oil company Unocal, causing some concern that its ownership of oil and gas reserves could pose a threat to national security.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008337C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/22/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:21:37
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

A strike at Northwest Airlines, America's fourth largest airline, carries into the third day without causing flights delays. Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the walkout. Then, Ray Suarez talks with Harley Shaiken, a labor expert at the University of California at Berkeley, and Peter Cappelli, professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania, about the implications of the strike for Northwest and the entire industry.

QPTR Category: Community Politics, Government

NOLA Code: MLNH 008334C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/17/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:55
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago examines how new efforts to stop crime in the Windy City seem to be working.

NOLA Code: JEDR 000222K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/2/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Connecticut claims that yearly achievement testing in No Child Left Behind is an unfair financial burden. The Bush Administration counters that it is an optional program to increase accountability.

QPTR Category: Consumerism

NOLA Code: MLNH 008333C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/16/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Jeffrey Brown talks with Mantill Williams of the American Automobile Association, and Mark Zandi, Chief Economist for Economy.com, about what's causing the big jump in gas prices.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000134C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/26/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30
Format: Magazine; News

NOW travels to California, where housing prices are continuing to explode, to investigate the risks and benefits of new financing vehicles that are enticing buyers into bigger houses than they ever thought they could afford.

QPTR Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA Code: MLNH 008345C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/1/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:20
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Ray Suarez discusses the violence and chaos in New Orleans with Joseph Estey, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and Kathleen Tierney, director of the Natural Hazards Research Center at the University of Colorado.

QPTR Category: Culture

NOLA Code: OEWI 000000Q1
Series Title: On Eagle's Wing
Distributor: SIP
Release Date: 8/7/2005 7:00:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Event Coverage

More than one-quarter of America's presidents trace their roots to the Scots-Irish, and more Americans than ever are identifying themselves as Scots-Irish with the Census Bureau. This special explores Scots-Irish heritage and history in a new musical production that debuted at the Odyssey Arena in Belfast in 2004 as the largest musical theatrical stage production in the world. The compelling story is set in both the past and the present, but the themes are timeless and universal - emigration, separation, love and loyalty.

QPTR Category: Economy

NOLA Code: JEDR 000218K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/29/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

If the economy is so strong, why do polls indicate that the American people are pessimistic about their present and future financial prospects?

NOLA Code: JEDR 000222K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/2/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Our panel assesses the economic impact of Hurricane Katrina and discusses measures to improve national response to future crises.

QPTR Category: Education

NOLA Code: NEHE 000104K1
Series Title: The New Heroes
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/5/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

How do you provide an education for children whom society doesn't value? Inderjit Khurana, an Indian schoolteacher who took the train to work, could not help noticing the slum children who spent their days begging from train passengers instead of attending school. Her solution was to bring a school to the train platforms, where she could earn the trust of the children and introduce them to an education. Dina Abdel Wahab had never given much thought to the special needs of disabled children in Egypt until her son Ali was born with Down Syndrome. Well-educated and affluent, she was able to access services for Ali, but she determined that her son, and all pre-school age children in Egypt, deserved a quality introduction to education. She is on her way towards that goal. In Thai villages, girls have become a commodity. Highly valued in the prostitution industry, they become a source of income instead of being a financial burden on their families. Sompop Janktraka, a loving and determined man, has started a school for young girls to give them an education and options for their future.

NOLA Code: AMDO 001811K1
Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: The Hobart Shakespeareans
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/6/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

Teacher Rafe Esquith has a point of view - a very strong one - about educating children of immigrants. Teaching in Los Angeles at one of the nation's largest inner-city grade schools, Hobart Elementary, Esquith leads his class of fifth graders through an uncompromising curriculum of English, mathematics, geography and literature. He inspires them with cross-country trips to learn history firsthand. And at the end of the semester, every student performs in a full-length Shakespeare play: in this case Hamlet, with advice from actors Ian McKellen and Michael York. Despite language barriers and poverty, these "Hobart Shakespeareans" move on to attend outstanding colleges, motivated by a teacher honored with a National Medal of Arts.

QPTR Category: Employment

NOLA Code: MLNH 008326C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/5/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:14
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Ray Suarez speaks with Lisa Lynch, former Labor Department chief economist, about Friday's report on the growth of jobs in the month of July.

QPTR Category: Energy

NOLA Code: JEDR 000217K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/22/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Gas prices are sky-high with no quick solutions in sight. Congress is working on an energy bill that might help revive construction of nuclear power plants. Our panel opines on the plan's pros and cons.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008321C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/29/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:13:56
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

The Senate passed a \$14.5 billion energy bill Friday that includes tax breaks and other incentives to encourage increased domestic production of energy. Ray Suarez assesses the likely impact of the legislation with Dena Wiggins, a member of the Secretary of Energy's Advisory Board, and Philip Clapp, president of the National Environmental Trust.

QPTR Category: Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA Code: FOWL 000105C2
Series Title: FORCES OF THE WILD: A "NATURE" MINISERIES
Episode Title: PLAYING WITH FIRE
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/3/2005 8:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary; Other

The natural forces of the planet are part science and part art -- their power both beautiful, but demanding of respect. To get a better understanding of the world we live in, scientists have been unraveling the mysteries of the planet for hundreds of years. This program looks at the techniques that have been developed to probe the forces of our planet, from hurricanes to earthquakes; the technology that provided the images for the "Forces of the Wild" series; and a new theory that looks at the planet as a living organism that links all of its inhabitants.

NOLA Code: AMEX 001311C3
Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Fatal Flood
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/14/2005 7:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review

In the spring of 1927, after weeks of incessant rains, the Mississippi River went on a rampage from Cairo, Illinois to New Orleans, inundating hundreds of towns, killing as many as a thousand people and leaving a million homeless. In Greenville, Mississippi, efforts to contain the river pitted the majority black population against an aristocratic plantation family, the Percys -- and the Percys against themselves. A story of greed, power and race during one of America's greatest natural disasters.

QPTR Category: Family/Marriage

NOLA Code: MLNH 008329M1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/10/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:36
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Conversation: Fathers, Sons and War Terence Smith has a book conversation about fathers, sons and the shadows cast by war.

QPTR Category: Health/Health Care

NOLA Code: JEDR 000216K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/15/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Medical Wild Cards: Embryonic stem-cell research could result in cures for diabetes or Parkinson's. But what special consideration must be given for federal funds that subsidize research using human embryos?

NOLA Code: MLNH 008329M1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/10/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:11:42
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Lung cancer remains the leading cancer killer in the world; 163,000 Americans will likely die from it this year alone. Jeffrey Brown discusses what causes the disease and its treatments with Dr. Mark Clanton, deputy director of cancer care systems at the National Cancer Institute, and Dr. Joan Schiller, an oncologist at the University of Wisconsin.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008349C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/7/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:24
Format: News

Gwen Ifill speaks with Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about the growing health risks facing those along the Gulf Coast.

QPTR Category: Immigration/Refugees

NOLA Code: TTCY 001416C1
Series Title: To The Contrary
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 7/1/2005 12:30:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Host Bonnie Erbe talks with Julie Bernstein of the Alliance for Justice about this past week's resignation announcement by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the Supreme Court. What does this mean from women's rights and for the future of the Supreme Court? Also, does illegal immigration help or hurt the average American family? Abortion services are difficult to come by and sometimes even unavailable in some states. Bonnie Erbe visits Mississippi to uncover a woman's options. Panelists include former Congresswoman Pat Schroeder; Tara Wall of the Republican National Committee; Nancy Pfotenhauer of the Independent Women's Forum; Kate Michelman, the President Emeritus of Naral Pro-Choice America; and Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, (D) Washington, DC.

QPTR Category: Media

NOLA Code: MLNH 008304C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/6/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:14:24
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

A federal judge on Wednesday jailed New York Times reporter Judith Miller for refusing to testify in a CIA leak probe, while Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper agreed to speak to a grand jury about his source. Media correspondent Terence Smith speaks with Steve Chapman, columnist and editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune, and Bill Keller, executive editor of the New York Times, about the sentencing.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008307C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/11/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:06:32
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

A Senate hearing on funding for public broadcasting was held Monday, renewing the debate over the nature of public broadcasting. Terence Smith reports on the subcommittee hearing.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000136C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/9/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 30
Format: Magazine; News

Shortly after Katrina hit, NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE editor Jim Amoss and more than two-hundred of the venerable paper's employees were holed up in the TIMES-PICAYUNE's offices. They were a mile away from the Superdome, and the water was rising. David Brancaccio talks to Amoss about the heroic effort to continue to publish their paper and about the most pressing issues facing his city right now

QPTR Category: Minorities/Civil Rights

NOLA Code: TASM 000519K1
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/13/2005 11:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Segment: 00:23:47
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Legendary civil rights-era journalist Karl Fleming says he learned "real bravery" from activists in Birmingham, AL. Singer Amerie reflects on her biracial heritage.

QPTR Category: National Politics/Government

NOLA Code: MLNH 008313C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/19/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

QPTR Category: Nuclear Issues/WMD

NOLA Code: MLNH 008327M1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/8/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:15:55
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

North Korea and Iran are both fighting to keep nuclear energy for civilian use if they shut down their nuclear weapons programs. Margaret Warner discusses the latest developments in these negotiations with Henry Sokolski, deputy for nonproliferation policy in the Office of the Secretary of Defense during the first Bush administration, and George Perkovich, vice president for studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

NOLA Code: RRBN 000000K2
Series Title: RAIN OF RUIN: THE BOMBING OF NAGASAKI
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/1/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

"Rain Of Ruin: The Bombing Of Nagasaki" brings together accounts from many sources to provide an intriguing picture of the turning point in history when Japan was bombed on August 9, 1945. This program presents the views of scholars who have sifted through the theories, evidence, and consequences of the bombing; the eyewitness accounts from the crew who dropped the atomic bomb; and stories of Nagasaki residents who survived the blast. The program also draws on documents from U.S., Japanese, and Soviet archives and from remarkable archival footage never before broadcast.

QPTR Category: Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA Code: MLNH 008304C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/6/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:07:28
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

The International Olympic Committee early Wednesday chose London to host the 2012 Summer Games over Paris, the early favorite. Ian Williams of Independent Television News reports from Singapore. Then, Ray Suarez speaks with John Macaloon, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, about the Olympics bidding process.

QPTR Category: Religion/Ethics

NOLA Code: AMDO 001810K2
Series Title: P.O.V.
Program Title: Hiding and Seeking: Faith and Tolerance After the Holocaust
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/30/2005 11:30:00 PM
Length: 90
Format: Documentary

An Orthodox Jewish father tries to alert his adult sons to the dangers of creating impenetrable barriers between themselves and those outside their faith. He takes them on an emotional journey to Poland to track down the family who risked their lives to hide their grandfather for more than two years during World War II. Like many children of survivors, the sons feel that Poland is a country that is incurably anti-Semitic, but it is precisely here that they meet people who personify the highest levels of compassion. "Hiding and Seeking" explores the Holocaust's effect on faith in God, as well as faith in one's fellow human beings.

QPTR Category: Science/Technology

NOLA Code: GUGS 000101W1
Series Title: Guns, Germs, and Steel: A National Geographic Presentation
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/11/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

The first episode proposes that a society's potential for advanced development was not determined by race or creed, or by time and experience, but by access to domesticated animals and cultivated plants.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008322C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/1/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:12:02
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NASA weighed a decision Monday on trying an in-space repair to the shuttle Discovery. Ray Suarez speaks with Keith Cowing, editor of NASA Watch, about new safety concerns and whether a spacewalk is needed to repair damage to the shuttle's underside.

NOLA Code: NOVA 003112K2
Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: Origins
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/30/2005 7:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

Has the universe always existed? How did it become a place that could harbor life? Are we alone, or are there alien worlds waiting to be discovered? NOVA presents some startling new answers in "Origins," a groundbreaking four-part NOVA miniseries. New clues from the frontiers of science are presented by dynamic astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson, Director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History. As the host of "Origins," Tyson leads viewers on a cosmic journey to the beginning of time and to the depths of space, in search of the first stirrings of life and its traces on other worlds.

QPTR Category: Transportation

NOLA Code: MLNH 008323C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 8/2/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:58
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

An Air France jet skidded off a runway and burst into flames Tuesday in Toronto, Canada. Most of the 200 people aboard were reportedly evacuated to safety. Brendan Connor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has an update.

QPTR Category: War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA Code: COSE 011148C1
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 7/27/2005 12:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Two former national security advisor's, Brent Scowcroft and Samuel Berger, discuss the post war occupation and governmental transition in Iraq. Mark Halperin, political director, ABC News, Dan Balz, The Washington Post and Tom Vilsack, governor of Iowa, highlight the DLC summer meeting and discuss the aims of (D) Sen. Hillary Clinton.

NOLA Code: JEDR 000215K1
Series Title: The Journal Editorial Report
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/8/2005 12:00:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

How will the deadly attacks on civilians in London this week impact the war on terror in Europe and in the United States?

NOLA Code: INBA 000101K1
Series Title: In the Balance
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 9/12/2005 9:00:00 PM
Length: 60
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

A panel of journalists, politicians, health officers, and law enforcement officials discuss the threat of, and possible outcomes of, a biochemical terrorist attack.

QPTR Category: Women

NOLA Code: MLNH 008303C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/5/2005 5:30:00 PM
Length: 60
Segment: 00:03:53
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on women's struggles in the workforce.

NOLA Code: TTCY 001417C1
Series Title: To The Contrary
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 7/8/2005 12:30:00 AM
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

A Justice for All: Should Justice O'Connor's replacement be a woman? And how will the appointment affect women and minorities; America's Top Hospitals: US News and World Report finds the shortage of nurses is still a significant problem for the country; On The Down Low: We take a look at one possible cause for the rising numbers of African-American women with HIV/AIDS.

QPTR Category: Youth

NOLA Code: CYBR 000402K2
Series Title: Cyberchase
Episode Title: THE ICKY FACTOR
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/25/2005 4:30:00 PM
Length: 30
Format: Other

Hacker cleverly removes the super-charged Electric Eel of Aquari-yum from its secret hideaway to power up his mysterious new machine: the Transformatron. The kids and Digit must use the concept of factoring to solve the riddles that will help them stop Hacker from activating his latest creation. And just what sort of mysterious machine has Hacker invented? EDUCATIONAL
OBJECTIVE: You can use rectangular patterns to find or test the factors of a number.

NOLA Code: NEHE 000104K1
Series Title: The New Heroes
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 7/5/2005 9:00:00 PM
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Rafe Esquith is a remarkable teacher at Hobart Elementary in a tough part of Los Angeles who may be demonstrating a way forward for America's beleaguered public education system. For years he has been inspiring children by introducing them to the great works of literature. Esquith's uncommon commitment and passion for helping "disadvantaged" students achieve has opened up worlds of opportunity for them.

Alabama@Work

Friday, July 01, 2005

8:00 PM

Successful Rural Development Methods

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Friday, July 08, 2005

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Film Festival, Arts in Business, the Calera and Shelby

The Eighth Annual George Lindsey University of North Alabama Film Festival will be featured. The festival features seminars on filmmaking and recognizes outstanding films. The event attracts people from all across the country.

Dr. Denise Davis-Cotton, Ph.D. is the principal and founder of Detroit School of Arts. The Alabama State University graduate from Montgomery talks about how she uses the arts in preparing students for future careers whether in business or the arts.

Take you for a ride on the Calera and Shelby Railroad. The railroad features passenger cars built between 1910 and 1950. It is run by volunteers, and is the official railroad museum for the state.

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Friday, July 29, 2005 11:30 PM Financial Literacy

Teachers from across Alabama recently attended a conference in Birmingham on financial literacy. The workshop was designed to show teachers ways to incorporate financial principles in classroom instruction. The Alabama Jump\$tart Coalition is working to improve the knowledge of money management. The group believes that helping students learn sound spending practices will help the state. The program will also include information on investing in the stock market.

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Alabama Experience

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Gather Unto They People

In the rural South, summer means a season of church fellowships. City-dwellers return to country cemeteries to remember their ancestors; generations of families swap stories over "dinner on the ground." Decoration Days and Homecomings are uniquely Southern traditions, and Alabama is one of the last places they're faithfully practiced

Sunday, July 10, 2005

12:30 PM

How Sweet the Sound

The fabled gospel group Clarence Fountain and the Blind Boys of Alabama were among the recent inductees into the American Gospel Quartet Hall of Fame. On "How Sweet the Sound", you'll see and hear stirring performances by this group and others in Birmingham, a city with deep gospel roots.

Sunday, July 17, 2005

12:30 PM

No Detours in Heaven

The Sullivan Family of St. Stephens, Ala., has been playing old-fashioned string band and bluegrass music for half a century. These self-described "country people" see their music not simply as entertainment or art, but as a ministry, one started by the Pentecostal preacher Arthur Sullivan, who mobilized his siblings and children to provide music at revivals and brush arbor churches he pastored in the 40s. Though today the Sullivans play at major festivals, their repertoire still contains only gospel messages -- no "worldly" songs. "No Detours In Heaven" explores the cultural values embodied by the family's music and lifestyle.

Sunday, July 24, 2005

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How Rare a Possession

Henry Ward Beecher said "Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures." The same can be said for the home a man builds. This program tours three unique Alabama homes--Kendall Manor in Eufala; the Van Valkenburgh House in Huntsville, and Birmingham's Swann House/Chaucer Hall--revealing the eccentric natures their builders had and the love affair the current owners have with these historic emblems.

Sunday, July 31, 2005

12:30 PM

Holding Onto History

A rare behind-the-scenes look at the Alabama Department of Archives and History in Montgomery, which was nation's first state archive when it was founded in 1901. This remarkable storehouse of history includes thousands of rare documents, photographs, pictures, and artifacts. Viewers will see many fascinating items that are not normally on public display.

Sunday, August 28, 2005

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Historic Haven: Wheeler Nat'l Wildlife Refuge

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Friday, September 02, 2005

3:05 AM

The constitutional convention held in a Huntsville cabinetmaker's shop paved the way for Alabama to become a state in 1819. The reconstructed shop is one of several buildings which make up Constitution Village, a living history museum.

Sunday, September 04, 2005

12:30 PM

A Closer Look

They're closer than sisters. Which is to be expected, since they share the same school, live in the same house, and, as vision impaired people, face many of the same challenges. Follow five students through their final days at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega, from track meet to prom to graduation, and learn about their hopes and dreams.

Sunday, September 11, 2005 12:30 PM A Bird in the Hand

Self-educated ornithologists Bob and Martha Sargent of Clay, Ala., entertain thousands of visitors in their back yard each year--ruby-throated hummingbirds, migrating to and from Central America. The Sargents are among the nation's pre-eminent authorities on ruby-throats and other migratory birds. See how they meticulously train volunteers who trap and band birds for research purposes, and watch them performing a census at Ft. Morgan that yields a remarkable variety of birds.

Sunday, September 18, 2005 12:30 PM Triptik: Birmingham to Montgomery On Highway 31

Ride the old road using a 1941 driving tour as a guide and discover Alabama's Scandinavian settlement; the descendant of a famous poet; one of the state's oldest dry goods stores; and the secret of the Temple of Sybil.

Sunday, September 25, 2005 12:30 PM Bridges to the Past

Covered bridges served vital needs in the days of horse drawn transportation. Today they provide picturesque recreational attractions that give visitors insight into how people lived in the past. "Bridges to the Past" will document Alabama's eleven remaining historic covered bridges that are open to the public. All were built from 1850 through the 1930s. A few are still in use for motor traffic today, but most are limited to foot traffic.

Friday, September 30, 2005 3:00 AM Ghosts of Selma

Hear the stories of ruined banker John Parkman, who opens doors at Sturdivant Hall; Miz Eliza who greets guests at Great Hall Bed and Breakfast; and Jeffrey, who haunts Kathryn Tucker Windham, a Selma resident and author of ghost stories.

At Your Service

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Bookmark

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Steve Berry

Steve's first two books, *The Amber Room* and *The Romanov Prophecy* were both national bestsellers spending time on the New York Times, USA Today, Publisher's Weekly, and BookSense bestseller lists. His third novel, *The Third Secret*, became an instant bestseller, debuting at #13 on The New York Times list its first week on sale. Also, at the same time, the book appeared on the USA Today and Booksense bestseller lists. Rights to all three novels have been sold worldwide—currently in 20 countries and 21 languages.

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1:30 PM

Andrei Codrescu

Born in Sibiu, Romania on December 20, 1946; emigrated to the United States in 1966; became U.S. citizen in 1981; poet, novelist, essayist, screenwriter; columnist on National Public Radio; editor of *Exquisite Corpse*, a literary journal on line at www.corpse.org; MacCurdy Distinguished Professor of English at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

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Cassandra King

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Sunday, August 28, 2005

1:30 PM

Rick Bragg

More than fifty writers - including literary stars such as James Dickey, John Barth, Peter Taylor, Ray Bradbury, Shirley Ann Grau and Anne Rivers Siddons - have discussed their work on *Bookmark* during the past several years on Alabama Public Television. Host for the program is Don Noble, an English professor from the University of Alabama.

Sunday, September 04, 2005

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Harvey Jackson

In this engaging story, an English naturalist provides a rare and thoughtful view of plantation society in antebellum Alabama. Author Harvey Jackson writes "Alabama, (Gosse) was told, was a place where men of learning like himself were sought and prized" and with that, Philip Henry Gosse (1810-1888) set out on an adventure in Alabama, landing in Mobile, then on to King's Landing, south of Selma. He worked as a teacher of the children of several elite families, living closely with these early settlers of Alabama and "document(ing) regional distinctiveness in its early stages of development." He detailed the food they enjoyed, their topics of conversation, their humor, and social mores.

Sunday, September 18, 2005

1:30 PM

Suzanne Hudson

As a graduate student, Suzanne Hudson won a Hackney Literary Award and a National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities Prize, then withdrew from the publishing world for twenty-five years until the publication of a short story collection, *Opposable Thumbs*, in 2001. She is a contributor to *Stories from the Blue Moon Café*. *In a Temple of Trees* is her first novel.

Sunday, September 25, 2005

1:30 PM

E. O. Wilson

E.O. Wilson is one of America's most prominent scientists and the author of two Pulitzer Prize-winning books, "On Human Nature" and "The Ants," as well as other groundbreaking books such as "Naturalist," "Sociobiology" and "Consilience." A professor of biology at Harvard from 1955 until 1997, Wilson has received many of the world's leading prizes in science and conservation.

Discovering Alabama

Sunday, July 03, 2005 1:00 PM Mobile River Basin

Few places boast such an abundance of freshwater as our state of Alabama. Join host Dr. Phillips for a journey across 44,000 square miles of the Mobile River Basin, a freshwater drainage encompassing most of Alabama

Sunday, July 10, 2005 1:00 PM Coastal Alabama: Natural Diversity

Although relatively small in size, the state's coastal area is diverse in natural qualities: rivers, bays, swamps, marshes, and beaches, as well as resident plant and animal species. Dr. Phillips is joined by local naturalists and wildlife officials in a tour of the region.

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Explore the Sipsey Wilderness and discover how the influence of nineteenth-century romanticism and the emergence of a national movement impacted the preservation of America's wilderness regions.

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This video is the second of the Discovering Alabama series featuring the Cahaba River. In it, Dr. Phillips explores the full length of the Cahaba and examines the relationship between river conditions and changes in the watershed. The program gives special attention to rain-dispersed, or non-point, sources of pollution.

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1:00 PM

Bear Creek Watershed

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3:30 AM

Wiregrass Region

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6:30 PM

Voting Rights Act

Freshman 7th Congressional District Representative Artur Davis and Historian Richard Bailey, Ph.D. will be our guests. Five of the twelve counties in the 7th District are listed in the top 100 poorest counties in America. Congressman Davis and Dr. Bailey will discuss the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Voting Rights Act, Health Care in the state's Black Belt and more.

Wednesday, August 10, 2005

6:30 PM

Juvenile Recidivism in Alabama

More than 2/3 of Alabamians released from juvenile detention centers will be incarcerated again within two years, according to a new study. Children's advocacy groups say more attention to mental health assessment and treatment could reduce these rates. Judge Sue Bell Cobb, founder of Children First, and Judge Aubrey Ford, past president of the Alabama Juvenile and Family Court Judges Association, discuss the study and its implications for Alabama.

Thursday, August 11, 2005

6:30 PM

Gulf State Park

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6:30 PM

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Public Safety Director

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6:30 PM

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Wednesday, August 17, 2005

6:30 PM

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6:30 PM

School Choice

The latest reports on school performance make it possible for parents to transfer their children to new schools if they choose. Students may ask to move to a new school if their current school has been added to the federal list for improvement under No Child Left Behind. For The Record explores how parents can use this option and what school systems have to do to execute the program.

Wednesday, August 24, 2005

6:30 PM

Counties Fighting Drugs

Counties are looking at new ways to combat illegal drug use. Bill Hansell from the National Association of Counties, and Greg Borland from the Drug Enforcement Agency, will discuss some of the plans being initiated. They will especially talk about trying to stop the production, distribution and use of crystal meth.

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Alabama authors who published works in 1996 talk about the art of writing. Featured authors and works include: novelist and children's book writer Mark Childress and Henry Bobbity is Missing; sports biographer Keith Dunnivant and Bear; and more.

Friday, September 30, 2005 2:30 AM

Interview with the Alabama author whose book inspired the film Forrest Gump.

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Quiltmakers Of Gee's Bend

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The artists are all descended from slaves who worked a plantation called Pettway, located on the Alabama River. The slaver's surname is still ubiquitous in the community. And the people still inhabit the land their forebears once slaved. But now, they own it. Through generations, the women of Gee's Bend have taught their daughters to quilt, using any piece of material available - from feed sacks to old work clothes. During times when self-expression was discouraged, singing and the unique quilt patterns represented these African-American's only creative outlets. Geographically and culturally isolated from other communities, techniques and styles were left to develop with little outside influence, and hence this quilting coterie has been compared to the great artistic enclaves of the Italian Renaissance. Quilts that once kept families of sometimes 16 children warm inside drafty log cabins, now hang in the world's great museums.